of 'Alice Grav.'

beauties of Nature, so

tastes. He had labored

winter and spring, and

he was poor-and now us ....

pictures, that had al-

-but alas! the

present.

reached his ear, and the next instant two

persons came in view-one an elderly lady.

Responding to the stranger's respectful

salutation, the young girl, for a moment,

enough to haunt him for a life-time .-

t something to be folded to the heart, to

such a face, and such eyes, must be gifted

with all that man could wish for in woman

-all that I have ever dreamed of, and

longed for, with my warm and passionate

heart; and something tells me, we shall

Yes, Alice Gray was beautiful. It

"Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eyes,

The general expression of her face could

only be called that of 'hushed enthusiasm;"

tion, or when her sympathies were aroused,

Ah, what a power there is in beauty

It was then he first became acquainted

him-a naw image was enshrined within

might well have been said of her, in a po-

est conception of an artist's dream!

should ever meet again.

meet again.'

et's language,

ful fascination.

us all, be it for good or for evil?

# POETRY.

THE ISLE AND STAR. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

tropical seas, re's a beautiful Isle. storms never darken sunlight's soft smile.

the hymy of the breeze d the hymy of the stream ingled in one, e sweet sounds in a dream. the song-birds at morn. m the thicket shadows start. nusical thoughts om the Poet's full heart: the song-birds at noon in silence unbroken. an exquisite dream the bosom unspoken. the flowers hang like rainbows

wildwood and lea-

hat sweet Isle with me.

www. wilt thou dwell

depths of the sky ere's a beautiful star, no yew casts a shadow bright scenes to mar. the rainbow ne'er fade, the dews are ne'er dry a circlet of moons or shines in the sky. the songs of the blest nd the songs of the spheres meeasingly heard rough the infinite years the soft airs fleat down in the amaranth bowers, int with the perfume e truth, love and beauty mortal will bewilt thou dwell

that sweet star with me?

Peterson's Lady's National Magazine.] "ALICE GRAY!"

BY CLARENCE MAY.

as a summer's evening, and we seated in the pleasant parlor, where ath of the June roses came floating e to sleep, and a gentle calm, that d its influence to the heart, rested verything around. It was an evenpoetry, or music-when we have is as pleasant as the dreams of annd are truly happy. My sweet sisy little 'Sing On,' as I playfully er, was seated at the piano, and ng around with a smile, asked what

ive me an old song,' I said-'one of weet old ballads, I heard years ago. them so, for they seem to breather ery soul of music.

preciating my request, she turned the leaves of an old music-book, till ame to 'Alice Gray;' and then the ving words, wedded to sweet music sung with touching pathos, trembled e evening air : he's all my fancy painted her,

She's lovely, she's divine; ther heart, it is another's, be never can be mine. lop, ed I, as man never loved, 1 lone , "ithout decay; my heart is breaking, or the love Alice Gray. or the love o.

is braided, er dark brown hair er a brow of spotless white; soft like eye now langu. or faches with delight. hair is braided not for me, he eye is turped away; my heart, my heart is breaking,

or the love of Alice Gray.' here!' said Ida, 'that is all I will sing or you look so sad-but no wonder; wished I could learn the story conwith this touching song, as there be one. Do tell it to me,' and she e piane and nestled down by my

I know no story.' I replied, hesisly; but in truth she had just aroused om a reverie, in which I was tracing

reumstances that had called forth so ou know, dear Ida,' I continued, 'as

18 says, 'tales of love are far more reamade than remembered." Then I will reply with Helen-'Tell-

And I will commence like Festus-Well then, my story says, thore was a the low, soft words of Alice Gray!

Of lovers onceet-will you not?" could not resist the appealing glance

ELIZABETH CITythem from those dark eyes, and so, sitting there

very provoking, of course; but Ernest, by in the quiet gleaming, I told her the story never paused to consider why it was so- arge he only knew he had met a woman he could love-ave, loved already-and he and mer was just flinging her rosy enwent to his hotel to dream, for he carried ment over hill and dale, when Ernest with him a bright presence that clothed Sydney, a young artist of great promise, left everything with beauty. Alas! how many. the crowded city, to restore his somewhat like Ernest Sydney, have clasped a beautishattered health, and revel saget amid the ful vision, and fondly cherished it till the sons to his idol was shattered, and the whole world sure seemed desolate!

Alice was a petted darling. The only child of wealthy parents, her every wish was indulged, and what wonder if she grew a little self-willed and proud-spirited. forbade him to pursue his studies so close-She knew she was beautiful, and could ly for awhile. So with his favorite pencil command admiration; and she courted it. But Alice Gray was not, in heart, a coand sketch-book, he started on his journey. quette, 'Tis true, she was already sol-Ernest Sydney was a true artist and poet. Although in humble circumstances. emply engaged to a young man who loved genius had set her seal upon his noble her fondly-and she was not one that brow, and in his brilliant, dark eyes, could would break a vow lightly-but she was be read high thoughts, ambitious longings. pleased with the attentions of the young and bright dreams. Ah, what brilliant artist, who expressed admiration in every prophets of the future, are Youth and look and tone, and she saw no harm in society. How often this is the case, when Either by chance or design, the second the results that follow, are seen-too late day of his journey found him in the beau-

tiful and secluded village of Beechdale, and So Ernest Sydney became a frequent and after gazing upon those sunny hills, and welcome visiter at Rose Cottage. Alice fair valleys, and drinking in the pure, was passionately fond of painting, as her fresh breeze that floated down from the portfolio well proved, for it was filled with distant mountains, he knew that a lovelier sweet sketches; and Ernest, who was as spot than this could not be found, and contonished at her skill, playfully asked whethcluded to remain awhile. So Beechdale still more astonished when she readily acwas thrown into a pleasant state of excitement, when it became known that a disquiesced; saying that she had long ago tinguished young artist had taken rooms at the village inn, and many offers were the glorious art.

Thus day after day, they were brought the following letter: made to him by the wealthier citizens for portraits, but he respectfully declined, as together, sometimes roaming o'er the hills, recreation was what he most needed at to sketch some favorite view, or seated in the pleasant parlor, where he would guide 'And now, day after day, the young her eager pencil, or reveal the mysteries of stranger was seen climbing the hills, and his divine art. And oft-times the pencil own lips, whether I am loved. It may be already, I know; for the gentleman is Erwandering by the streams, or lying beneath was thrown aside, and the leaves of some the shadow of the trees, and sketching loved poet turned over, and favorite passome quiet landscape sleeping among the sages read : for there was a sympathy behills, and smiling in its rich array of sum- tween them, and they knew they thought me all. Alas! why did we not meet in

It was while thus occupied, one sunny But why need I linger over those sunny hours? Ernest Sydney frequently met Mr. day, that the sweetest vision that ever met Brainard, the young farmer, at the cottage; never see me again. the gaze of Ernest Sydney, crossed his but he was not surprised at this, for he path, and sent the warm young blood to his manly brow. He had just finished sketching a beautiful scene near the village, and was retracing his steps, when voices but the other a young girl, apparently about eighteen, and fairer than the bright! bright!

raised her eyes to his, and that glance was returning to the city-so pleasantly had em-this dreamthe hours flown by, and he could scarcely "Twas bright, 'twas Heavenly-but'tis past." Momentary as it was, he seemed to read in realize that they were gone. But he felt dream over when alone, and wonder if they Ernest Sydney had never met a woman same light and buoyant heart, with which happy! he could love. Beautiful ones he had he came? Better, far better, would it seen, but his heart had never thrilled beneath their gaze, till now. Ah, who shall have done so; but there were sweet dreams say there is not a destiny marked out for he had cherished in his young bosom, he could not hush without many a heart-'Surely,' thought Ernest, as he walked pang-many a bitter tear! slowly toward the village, 'the possessor of

It was night-

"\_\_\_\_ a night when stars were smiling O'er the lost day hushed to rest, And the earth lay like an Eden, Long ere sin had stained its breast;

And from clouds that flitted o'er her,
Looked the moon's face, calm and pale, As a nun's when careless fingers, Lift the dark folds of her veil ! When the pale flowers closed their leaflets

On their bosoms, snowy-fair, Heeding not the zephyrs' pleading, Kissing them with lips of air ! When the waves with softest murmur,

Broke upon the moonlit shore, Low as when a maiden murmurs Vows, and troth-plights o'er and o'er !"

Alice and Ernest were seated alone in but when engaged in animated conversathe parlor at Rose Cottage, gazing out upon the moonlight. She had been playwaves of feeling' seemed to break over it ing and singing for him some sweet balin quick succession, and gave it a wonder- lads, little dreaming how he hung upon every word and tone, for how did he know but what they would be the last?

when it is lighted from within, by a fervid "Alice," he murmured, at length, and enthusiastic soul. I have gazed upon 'since I am soon going to leave these faces' where eyes, lips, and features 'seembeautiful shades, I must tell you with my to be drawn by love's own hand,' but lips, what my actions, perhaps have alreawhere son't was found wanting, and the dy confessed, that I love you-love you better than life-better than the whole Several ween's after the arrival of Ernest world; and oh, to go back into the busy Sydney in B. echdale, a large pic-nic was world with the sweet assurance that I am held in the wor ds near by, and of course, the young artist was not neglected in the and he clasped her soft hand, and gazed flowers pressed between its leaves, which

passionately into her face. And what answer read he there? Alas, and sadly thought of the unforgotten past. with Alice Gray. He roamed with her it was paler than the moonlight without, through the grand old words, and con- and those eyes-those gentle eyes, whose versed with her on many subjects; and light had flashed into his very soul-were cess crowned every effort, and at length

ney! A new life seemed to dawn upon a low and trembling voice-"Mr. Sydney-forgive me-I never minds, and drink in their inspiration. He his heart. It was a face and form he could dreamed you had learned to love me thus, spent a long and dreamy summer amid now never forget; for the first sweet tones for I can never be more to you than a that home of beauty, poesy, and artthat ever thrilled those hidden cells, were friend-or a sister, if you will. We have sometimes guiding his magic pencil, at met too late. I am betrothed to one who others, wandering dreamily along the sun-But Ernest could not accompany her loves me well.

home, as he evidently wished to do, for a "And you love him too? But what trous eyes of Italia's fair daughters, and May, said Ida, slightly pouting her handsome young farmer claimed her at-right have I to question you? It is past, listening to their musical voices; but he handsome young farmer claimed her at-right have I to question you? It is past, listening to their musical voices; but he handsome young farmer claimed her at-right have I to question you? It is past, listening to their musical voices; but he tention during the afternoon, and did not and I have loved vainly, madly, and God carried the "dearer image" in his heart, tention during the afternoon, and did not and I have loved vainly, madly, and God carried the "dearer image" in his heart, quit her side any more that day. It was only knows how well! Alice, you have and they exerted their blandishments in

ton, and on it is a valuable lot of CYP TIMBER. It is a Farm well worth the attu more minute in the description of this var property, as all who may desire to purchar Then he crossed the Alps into the German land, and sailed down the glorious

TRUTH, JUNETICE AND THE CONSTITUTION

want to make an examination. The term be made known on the day, but they w liberal. Any person who desires to look premises will be attended to by the overs the plantation, D. W. Bailey, or on appli the plantation, D. W. Bailey, or on appli by James B. Slade or either of us.

HENRY WILLIAMS, pand now, farewell, forever and new rushing over wild legends he had read long be-

ed wildly from the room. "Ernest! Ernest! oh, do not leave me thus;" but he was gone, and perhaps it for home, and at length he again sailed for was well; for had he returned at that mo- his native land. ment, she would have laid her head upon his bosom, breathed to him how he was almost killing her. But it was all over now, and the wretched girl sunk back upon her seat, with the pale moonlight falling around her, the only witness of those bitter, bitter tears.

It would be difficult to describe how Ernest Sydney passed that long and wretched night. One thought though, was ever of the dear old homestead. Ah, how very uppermost-he must leave Alice and Beechdale the next day-he must tear his heart from these loved scenes-he must be strong, and go back into the busy world, passing some of her leisure hours in his forgetting hours that had for a short time been the very sunshine of his existence.

And yet the image of that pale, pale face, and trembling form, would come back to him, and his heart would ask-did she not love him? Oh, even in his wretchedness, how dear was that thought!

No, he could not leave her thus. He would write to her-for he could not trust er she would become his pupil, and was himself to look upon her again-and beseech her to tell him all. It would be a mournful pleasure to know even the worst, wished to obtain a further knowledge of rather than be in doubt. When the moming at length dawned, he hastily penied with apparent emotion, advanced and lif-

DEAREST ALICE. - The heart that loved thee so wildly, must make its moan. cannot leave your beautiful village, as I intended to do, without learning from your wrong to ask it-for you are another'sbut oh! I beseech you, by the happy hours we have passed together, refuse not to tell earlier years-in childhood-for something tells me I am loved; but now, oh, cruel fate! we must be as strangers: you will

"Pardon my wild words. Oh, Alice! saw a great deal of other company there; can you dream how I have loved you-love and little did he think that Alice-his you still? 'Tis the most beautiful dream Alice, as he learned to dream of her-was I ever experienced. It seems as if I had betrothed to another. Ah, how a knowl- been reading some glorious poem, and edge of that would have shut out the sun- when once read, and its fiery words burnshipe, that now made the earth so fair and ed into the soul, it can never be new again, but 'twill linger round my heart-a supny Weeks passed-then months-and the and beautiful memory-a soft echo from fair-browed summer resigned her sceptre the ghost haunted past, coming in lonely his crown. to the golden autumn, and was softly steal- hours to sweep the heart-strings with a

"And now, farewell! My heart has that he must dream no more, for there was made its moan, and after waiting for a rework for him to do. And could be lay ply to this, I will go back into the busy aside his dreams, and return with the world, and strive-to forget! May you be ERNEST."

He despatched this with a messenger to have been for Ernest Sydney, could he Rose Cottage, and after waiting several hours, received a reply. Tremblingly he opened the delicate note, and after glancing rapidly over the small and beautiful hand-writing, read as follows:

ERNEST, DEAREST ERNEST-I feel almost guilty in writing to you now, but you so carnestly request it, that I cannot refuse. I will not deceive you-Ilore you! but until last night, I never acknowledged it even to my own heart. But I am calm now. Duty bids me love another better, for I am selemnly engaged, and I will be

"Forgive me for all the sorrow I have caused you; and do not forget me, even when you have learned to love another

A place in thy memory, dearest, Is all that I claim; So pause and look back when thou hearest

The sound of my name !' "Oh, I dare not trust myself to speak of the tears, the emotions, with which I read your letter! I must not. I am weary, Ernest-almost ill; and you will pardon a shorter letter than you must

have wished. May heaven bless you .-ALICE." Ernest Sydney placed this little note next his heart, and left Beechdale the same day. The dream was over. His heart loved-Alice, dear Alice, say that it is so," was now like a closed book, with faded he sometimes opened in his lonely hours,

the name of the young man. He who would have braved, for a caprice, But he labored diligently, and his youththe monarchs of the world at the head of ful dreams were more than realized. Suctheir armies-he, with his omnipotence, feared this unknown youth, who disputed what a bright day that was to Ernest Syd- bent upon the floor, as she faltered forth in he sought the sunny land of Italy, to gaze with him the possession of his dearest treaupon the glorious creations of the master 'Is it a king?' he demanded at last. 'No, father. 'The heir of a king, at least?' 'No, father.' lit waves, gazing into the strangely lus-

' A Grand Duke?' No, father?

'A son of a reigning family?'

No, father.' At each step in the descending scale,

MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1854.

'A stranger?' 'Yes, father.'

Rhine, gazing upon its rock-bound shores, The emperor fell back into an arm chair, and hid his face in his hands, like Agamenon at the sacrifice of Iphigenia. fore. But amid all his wanderings, and 'Is he in Russia?' he resumed, with an amid all this beauty, his heart still ached

the czar stopped to recover breath.

'Yes, father.'

Three years have passed. Rose Cottage

is still as beautiful as ever, for the flower-

ing vines have again wreathed their ten-

drils around the low casements, and the

In the parlor are seated two persons .-

Mr. Gray, poring over the morning papers;

the other a lady, geutle and beautiful, dress-

ed in deep mourning. It is Alice Brain-

ard-a widow now-and again an inmate

red roses blush in every nook.

friend of yours, I believe.'

gush of old-time music.

ly breast.

The words were very simple, and Mr.

Cray continued on reading; but they

brought a deep blush to the fair brow of

A week passed, and one sunny day, a

very handsome gentleman paused before

Rose Cottage, and after glancing around

ted the massive knocker, which had

scarcely sounded, ere the door opened.

and he was shown into the parlor. Shall

we intrude, and witness the very pleasant,

and very touching little scene that is be-

ing acted there? Ah, you imagine it all

"And now for him, and him alone,

Her heart, her heart is now h His bride is Alice Gray."

Her eye shines bright and gay;

[Translated from the Gazette Francaise.]

A CLEVER ANECDOTE,

THE EMPEROR AND HIS DAUGH-

TER.

daughter of the emperor of Russia.

a king, said to her:

majesty shall be obeyed.'

fest of the czar.

of royalty, he cast his eyes upon the fair-

the man who will render you happy.'

'The man who will render me happy,

her heart gave utterance. 'Speak father,'

will receive a husband from my hands?"

'Is your, faith already plighted?'

Explain yourself, Marie; I command

At this word, which sways sixty millions

'Yes, father, if I must tell you, my

heart is no longer my own; it is bestowed

upon a young man who knows it not, and

who shall never know it, if such be your

wish. He has seen me but two or three

times at a distance, and we will never speak

The Emperor was silent in his turn.

He grew pale. Three times he made the

circuit of the saloon. He durst not ask

to each other if your majesty forbids it."

of human beings, the princess fell at the

The young girl was still silent.

'At St. Petersburg?" 'Yes, father.'

And the voice of the young girl grew

'Where shall I see him?' said the czar rising with a threatening aspect.

'To-morrow, at the review.' 'How shall I recognize him?' repeated the czar with a stamp of his foot.

· By his green plume and his black "Tis well. Go, my daughter, and

pray God to have pity upon that man.'lovely she is, years have but matured her beauty; and round her ripe, red lips lin-The princess withdrew in a fainting congers the same sweet smile, and in her eyes dition, and the emperor was soon lost in he sunny light that dwelt there of old .-She is reading too-a volume of poems-

'A childish caprice,' he said, at length. one they read together; and perhaps her thoughts are now with the absent and the I am foolish to be disturbed at it. She will forget it. She shall forget it!' and "Alice, said Mr. Grav, "I notice among his lips dared not utter what his heart adthe distinguished arrivals in the last vesded. 'It must be; for all my power would sel from Liverpool, the name of Ernest be weaker than her tears.' Sydney, Esq., the young American artist.

On the following day, at the review, the czar, whose eagle eye embraced all at a glance, sought and saw in his battalions, Alice, and the past came o'er her like a nought else than a green plume and black charger. He recognized in him, who wore the one and rode the other, a simple colonel of the Bavarian light-horse, Maximillian Eugene Auguste Beauharnois the Duke of Leuchtenburg, youngest child of the son of Josephine (who was, for a brief time, empress of France) and of the Auguste Amelie, daughter of Maximilian Jcseph, of Bavaria, an admiral and charming cavalier, in truth; but as far inferior then nest Sydney-and Alice-his Alice nowto Marie Nicolæwna, as a simple soldier to rests her fair head upon his true and manan emperor.

'Is it possible,' said the czar to himself. as he sent for the colonel, with the design of dismissing him to Munich.

But at the moment when he was about to crush him with a word, he stopped at that bloodsucker is to be bitten all over as the sight of his daughter fainting in her soon as possible, and then be invulnerable 'There is no longer a doubt,' thought

the czar: "tis indeed he." And turning his back upon the stupefied stranger, he returned with Marie to the

A few years since, there was in the city of St. Petersburg a young girl, so beautiful imperial palace. and so lovely that the greatest prince of For six weeks, all that prudence, tem-Europe, had he met her, even in a peasant's hut, might well have turned his back

pered with love and severity, could inspire, horn-as they "allers drink it up." upon princesses to offer her his hand and was essayed to destroy the image of the colonel in the heart of the princess. At But far from having first seen the light the end of the first week she was resigned; a lamp-post the political principles of his ing away, ere Ernest Sydney thought of tender melody. It was sweet, this po- in a peasant's hut, she was born in the at the end of the second she wept; at the party. end of the third, she wept in public; at shadow of the proudest throne on earth. It was Marie Nicolocwna, the adored the end of the fourth she wished to sacrifice herself to her father; at the end of the fifth she fell sick; at the end of the sixth it, and he died by a tree failing on him. As her father saw her blooming like the May flower, and sought for by all the heirs she was dying.

Meanwhile, the colonel, seeing himself in disgrace at the court of his host, without est, the richest, and the most powerful of them, and, with the smile of a father and daring to confess to himself the cause, did not wait for his dismissal to return to his 'My child, you are now of an age to regiment. He was on the point of setting marry, and I have chosen for you the out for Munich, when an aid de-camp of prince who will make you a queen, and the czar came for him.

'I should have set out yesterday,' he said to himself; I might have avoided stammered the blushing princess, with a what awaits me. At the first flash, save theatre in that place, and opened their persigh, which was the only objection to which yourself from the thunderbolt.'

The bolt in reserve for him was the folshe said, as she saw a frown gathering on lowing: He was ushered into the cabinet, the galleries." where kings only are allowed to enter .the brow of the czar. 'Speak, and your The emperor was pale, and his eye was moist; but his air was firm and resolute.

Obeyed!' exclaimed the emperor, trem-'Colonel Duke,' faid he, enveloping and bling for the first time in his life, 'is it penetrating him with his glance, 'you are then only as an act of obedience that you one of the handsomest officers in Europe. It is said, also, and I believe it true, that you possess an elevated mind, a thorough The young girl was silent and concealed education, a lively taste for the arts, a noble heart, and a loyal character. What think you of the grand duchess, my daughter, Marie Nicolewna?'

This point blank question dazzled the young man. It is time to say that he admired, adored, the princess, without being fully aware of it. A simple mortal adores an angel of Paradise as an artist adores the meanest man in the State, but he did the ideal of beauty.

'The Princess Marie, sire!' exclaimed he, reading at last his own heart, without daring to read that of the czar; 'your anger would crush me if I told you what I think of her, and I should die of joy if you permitted me to say it.'

'You love her; 'tis well,' resumed the czar, with a benignant smile; and the royal hand from which the duke was awaiting the thunderbolt, delivered to the colonel the brevet of general aid-de camp of the emperor, the brevets of commandant A good appetite. of the cavalry of the guards, and of the regiment of the hussars; of chief of the corps of cadets, and of the mining engineers; of president of the academy of arts, and member of the academy of sciences of the universities of St. Petersburg, of Moscow, of Keasan, of the council, of the military schools, &c. All this, with the title of imperial highness, and several millions

of revenue. 'Now,' said the czar to the young man, who was beside himself with joy, 'will you quit the service of Bavaria and become the husband of the Princess Marie?' The young officer could only fall on his knecs,

You see that I also love my daughter, said the father, pressing his son-in-law his arms.

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The 14th July following, the grand duchess was restored to health—to life—and the Duke Beauhornoise de Leuchtenberg espoused her in the presence of the representatives of all the royal families of Europe.

Such an act of paternal love merited for the czar and for his daughter a century of happiness. Heaven, which has its secrets, had ordered otherwise. On Tuesday, November, 5th, 1852, the Duke of Leuchtenburg died at the age of thirty-five worthy, to the last, of his brilliant destiny, and leaving to Marie Nicolewna, eternal re-

All the young princes of the world will again dispute the prize of her hand; but she has been too happy as a wife to consent to become a queen.

## VARIETY.

DECIDENTY RICH .- "The baby is sick my dear," said an anxious mother to her

"Well give it castor oil. Dennis, bring un that castor oil. 'It's all gone, sir; mischief a dhrop is

Gone! why, we have not yet opened the

"Sure you have had it every day, and I've seen you use it myself, upon your salad."
"Why, you scoundrel, you don't mean to say that I've been eating castor oil every day during the salad season?" "Sure you have sir."

"Did you see that the bottle was labelled castor oil? "Sure and I did sir; and didn't I put it in

the 'castor every day?' A Young BLADE .- "Would you not

have known this boy to be my son from his resemblance to me?" asked a gentleman. Mr. Curran answered-"Yes, sir; the maker's name is stamped upon the blade.' Dobbs says that people who endorse notes, are called 'sureties' for this reason,

that nine cases out of ten they are 'sure' to be called upon for the money. The barber who dressed the head of

barrel has been engaged to "flx up" the locks of a canal. AT " To serve your time at the toothache," is a southern phrase, which calls up

one of the miseries of life more forcibly. Re An old pilot says, no mesquito wil at any time; so that his protection against

At The man who minds his own business, it is said, minds nothing else --- not even the testings of his gentle, inquisitive

AG" The basket man says that the "California fellows are wise men for going round the horn;" drunkards never go round the

No proof of Temperance—a man with his hat off, at midnight, explaining to

A joker once observed concerning the three days ague (or agur, popularly pronounced near the the Tropic of Cancer) that he never knew but one man cured of

Never jest with the sorrows and frailties of men. Frailties are misfortunes, and the most sacred thing on earth is its

By Case of kidnapping : Catching a juvenile goat asleep.

A Difficulties are whetstones to sharponr fort tude SERVED THEM RIGHT .- The 'cullud gem-

men," in Cincinnati have established a formances at a Thespian temple, where they announce that "white people will not be admitted to any part of the house except

Воти RIGHT .- "My dear you are not the woman I took you to be." "But my dear you are the man I took you be. Go and nurse that child this minute, or, I'll-SMART .- 'That's what I call a capital

punishment," as the boy said when his mother shut him up in the closet among the THE HETONT OF MEANNESS .- The Knie-

kerbocker tells of a man who stole a five dollar bill out in Indiana. His counsel tried to prove that the note was not worth five dollars it being at a discount. The prosecutor said he knew that the thief was not think he was so all-fired mean as not to be willing to steal Indiana money at par.

A facctious boy asked one of his playmates—"Why a hardware dealer was like a boot-maker?" The latter, somewhat puzzled, gave it up. "Why," said the other, "because the one sold the nails, and the other nailed the soles.

What is that which every one wishes to have, and which every one wishes to get rid of as soon as he obtains it? Ans.—

Why is a soildier like a vine? Ans. Because he is listed, trained and forced to

Le Why need not a traveller over a

turnpike be afraid of losing his way? Ans. Because he's toll'd at every gate.

Why is a mouse-trap like a house of hospitahty' Ans.—Because the visitors are pressed to remain No DOUBT OF IT .- Love of children is al-

ways the indication of a genial nature—a pure, unworn, and unselfish heart. 'Nevfriend, who hates music, or the laugh of a child.

Too TRUE, -For softening the heart there is nothing like nature and pretty girls.

PARKER JORDAN. Raige.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Royal Mail Steamship Asia arrived here at 7 o'clock his morning, with Liverpool dates to 12th inst., being three days later advices. POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

The political advices by this arrival are interesting, but without any very special features of importance beyond what has been heretofore published. The Russians were evacuating Moldavia

and Wallachia. Prince Gortschakoff . had officially announced to the Austrian Government that both these Principalities would be speedily abandoned and the Russian troops withdrawn from them. Expeditionary troops had arrived at

Pereko, on the Isthmus adjoining Crimes. Three thousand French troops had landed near Bumorsund.

The Russians abandoned eight canaons at one of the posts they occupied. The large ships of the fleet remained at Letsund, where a bombardment was expected on the 8th.

The Austrian troops were on their way to Gallacio Bocomia and Transylvania and then received orders to halt for the pres- lic policy have been made to give way be-

A formidable expedition was prepared at Varna against Sebastopol. Affairs in Spain were somewhat unsettled but generally quiet under the new

Queen Christina had been indicted before the Spanish Court, charged with trea-Arrangements had been made in Madrid for the departure of herself and family, but an armed force of the Papulue surrounded the palace and prevented her leaving. The people seemed determined that she should be punished, and that she should not be allowed to leave without a trial by the Cortes.

An arrival of 18,000 Russians was announced at Tiflis after three months march. The French government had refused an armstice to Emperor Nicholas, but at the same time announced that peace could be powers of Europe upon the following terms: First-The total abolition of the protectorate over Wallachia, Servia and Moldavia. Second-The freedom of the Danube .-Third-The revision of the Treaty of 1841, the Black Sea. Fourth-No power to have protectorate over Turkish subjects. Austria and Prussia remained in the

. same attitude towards the allied powers that they herotofore maintained. The Austrian troops were positively to enter Wallachia on the 8th.

The Russians were generally on the retreat, but this is supposed to be for strate-

Affairs in England were tranquil. The

weather fair and harvest promising. Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian Embassador at Vienna, announces that Moldavia as well as Wallachia will be immediately evacuated, consequently the advance of the Austrians has been countermanded. Austria subsequently signed an engagement with England and France to insist on guarantees of future peace from Russia, and not to be satisfied with the statu quo.

The Russians continue to retreat and the Turks to advance, but no fighting has taken place.

Active preparations continue to be made for the invasion of Crimea, but the expedition has not vet sailed.

Nothing new has been received from the Baltic excepting the report only of the bombardment of and capture of Bomersund Two convents and some buildings were bombarded in the White Sea.

The King of Saxony was thrown from his carriage, near Junspruck, on the 9th, was kicked by a horse, his skull fractured, and died in half an hour.

SPAIN. Madrid is pretty quiet. The people forcibly prevented Queen Christina from leaving Spain, and demanded her trial by the Cortes, which the ministry have agreed

### THE MARKETS. LIVERPOOL., August 12 .- The demand

for Breadstuffs is fair and holders firm. with moderate sales to the trade. White wheat was scarce at 11s, red 9s 9d, being an advance of 4d on red, and 6d to 1s on white. Denistown quotes white wheat 11s, red 9s 9d.

Western Canal Flour 32s a 32s 6d; Baltimore and Philadelphia 32s 6d a 33s, Ohio 32s 6d a 33s.

Sales of white and yellow Corn at 32a

Cotton-Milligan reports the sales of the week at 47,000 bales of which speculators took 5,000 and exporters 4,000 bales at a decline of &d, common grades having declined most. The quotations are, N. Orleans fair 62: middling 51; Upland fair 61; middling 51.
Very favorable accounts have been re-

ceived from the agricultural districts. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Three thousand French troops have landed at the Isthmus of Pereko, in Crimea and three thousand on the Island of Aland.

## POSTAGE RATES.

ON PRINTED MATTER IN THE UNITED STATES. On every thing not over three ounces in weight sent out of the State, and not prepaid, either where mailed or delivered,

The same prepaid, yearly or quarterly, On every thing not over an onnee and a

half in weight, circulated in the State, and not prepaid, half cent. The same prepaid yearly or quarterly,

quarter cent. Weekly newspapers in the county

where published, free. Exchanges between newspapers publish-Bills and receipts enclosed in newspa-

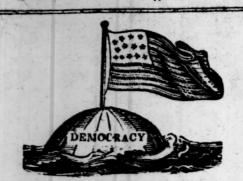
Any other enclosures or writing charged the usual letter and printed rates. Publications of less than 16 pages, 8 vo.

Transient papers, prepaid, one cent. The same, not prepaid, two cents. Books not more than 4 pounds weight,

under 3,000 miles, prepaid, one cent an The same, when not prepaid, two cents an ounce. Over 3,000 miles, prepaid, two cents

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Democratic Pioneer.



ROTTENESS OF THE NORTHERN WHIG PARTY.

The Whig party has been denationalized for some time. The Northern wing of that party has gone over, body and soul-horse, foot and dragoons, to Freesoilism. They hold no sentiment in common with Southern Whigs-they have long since spurned all association with them. Indeed, all other questions of pubfore the mad and fanatical desire to extinguish, or at least limit, Southern slavery. These facts have become so apparent that many of the Southern Whig presses have at length spoken out in open denunciation of their Northern brethren. They will not longer affiliate with men who have no sympathy in common with them, but who, on the contrary wage a relentless warfare upon their dearest interests. We say that a large portion of the Southern Whig party have opened their eyes to the true condition of things, and repudiated all connection with the Northern Whigs. Of course, no Whig in North Carolina has done so yet. They stoutly maintained their association during the late canvass, secured between the present belligerent and we suppose they still adhere to it .-Nor do we expect to witness their severance from Northern Whiggery until all the other Southern States have led the way; and then, finding themselves kicked out of with reference to the limits of Russia in association with Northern Whigs and spurned by those of the South, they will be obliged to follow in the wake of their bolder and more independent Southern leaders. So thoroughly wedded are they to party that they will not see the truth; or, if they see it, will not recognize it.

While, therefore, we have no very sanguine hope of salutary effects, we still think Affairs along the Baltic were without it our duty to publish for the information bardment of Bumersund and its capture. important Northern States-New York the utter rottenness of Northern Whiggery, whose hostility to Southern honor and Southern interests is so openly avowed that no man, not utterly blinded by partisan devotion, can fail to understand it .-The resolutions of the New York Convention are thus condensed by Horace Greely. who was one of the head devils in that

1. The restoration of the Anti-Slavery proviso in Kansas and Nebraska. 11. All the Territories of the United States shall be free.

111. No more slave States shall be admitted into the Union.

shall be abandoned which does not make the same its first object. And here are the resolves of the Mussa-

chusetts Convention, which was attended by about two thousand delegates:

Resolved. That the Whig party of Massachusetts, ever true to liberty, the Consti-

Resolved, T at the Union was formed to establish justice, insure domestic Tran-QUILITY, promote the GENERAL WELFARE, anr secure the blessings of LIBERTY TO OUR-SELVES and our POSTERITY.

Resolved, That "we cherish a cordial, habitual, aud immoveable attachment to the Union, as the paladium of our political safety and prosperity:" that we reconize now and ever, our fealty to the Constitution, and our obligations to maintain its principles, and yield to its requirements. Resolved, That it was the policy of the fathers of the republic to confine slavery to its then existing limits, as is evinced by the ordinance of 1787, applied to all the territories of the Union; thus clearly establishing as a cardinal principle of the govern-

ment, that slavery should be forever prohibited in the public domain. Resolved, That, the recent act of the National Legislature, in wantonly and faithlessly annulling a solemn covenant which had stood for more than thirty years and of which the South had received the whole benefit, Teaves no restrictions upon the action of the free States on the subject of slavery, beyond the exact provision of

the Constitution itself. Resolved, That the repeated and long continued aggressions of the advocates of slavery extension, has awakened the people of Massachusetts, and of the free States, to the fact, that their end and aim is political supremacy; that by this last crowning act, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise offected through Southern faithlessness and Northern treachery, stimulated by the corrupt use of executive influence, the naked question of liberty or slavery as the controlling principle of the government, is presented to the American people; and for ourselves we deckire our readness to meet that issue; and our determination at alltimes, and under all circumstances, so to exercise our constitutional rights as "to

secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.' Resolved, That we are unalterably op- 000, and the proprietors say it could be the swarms of sinecure and corrupt office in packages of eight ounces and over, half posed to the extension of slavery over one easily made to pay for itself in two years. holders which then surrounded me. This seek the immediate and unconditional repeal of so much of the Nebraska and Kansas acts as annuls the Missouri Compromise, and that we will oppose the admission into the confederacy, of any new State formed out of any of our territorial possessions, unless slavery is prohibited therein. and this No. alone is worth a year's sub-

the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States," has been for years, and is now, grossly violated by those States of this Union, where laws exist for the imprisonment of citizens of Massachusetts, without trial or the imputation of

Resolved, That the Fugitive slave law of 1850 contains harsh and arbitary provisions, which are unnecessary to secure any rights of slaveholders un der the Constitution-provisions which are justly obnoxious and odicus to a free people, who claim by inheritance the right of trial by jury, and of the writ of habeas corpus, as the great safeguards of personal liberty, and that we will never cease to demand such amendments as will make it consistent with the constitutional rights of the free States-or failing in this, its unconditional repeal.

Resolved, That all nembers of our Whig delegation in Congress deserve our hearty pprobation and just principles, to the braska Kansas bills; and we rejoice in the fact that every Whig member from the free States has been thoroughly true to these principles; and we honor the unflinching integrity manifested by those Southern Whigs, few though they were, who nobly ous. stood by the plighted faith of the nation on this trying occasion.

Resolved, That to all members of Conress who opposed the repeal of the Missou-Compromise and firmly endeavored to sustain the plighted faith of the nation, we owe the tribute due to faithful and honorable public servauts.

Resolved, That the people of the free States are called upon by every motive of Western emigration as shall secure aur new and unoccupied territories to the dominion of free institutions, and thus thwart the efforts of the present national administration to bring them under the dominion of slavery Resolved, That in the recent legislation which has aroused the indignation of the the settled policy of the leaders of the Demeratic party, who have ever shown themquestionable character and doubtful fidelity cut down-they will not probably survive. to the exclusion of native citizens of high re- Sam. Shackleford stabbed the man Tritt. munity upon the most trivial grounds, while An immense crowd of citizens speedily it has not dared to insist upon the enjoyment collected at the place, surrounding the by American citizens in foreign countries of houses, and about dusk, William Shackleinterest. There were reports of the bom- of our Whig readers the resolves of Whig that full measure of religious freedom which ford was brought out and forthwith hangof our Whig readers the resolves of Whig is possessed by all classes of men, of what- ed. Shortly afterwards Callaway was hangever faith, under the protection of the Amer- ed beside him—having previously confessican Constitution; and we call upon all loy-ed his complicity with the others in horse and Massachusetts. They farnish evi- ers of freedom and friends of the free States stealing. Samuel Shackelford who had

> Convention. were unanimously adopted; and the number less speeches delivered in both bodies breathed a single spirit of time, we abstain from comments, having malignant hatred for the institution of simply stated the facts as they were given slavery. Let the men of the South read us. and ponder over these things!

rescue the government of the nation from

# HEAVY YIELD OF WHEAT.

We have recently seen a lot of Australia wheat, which, for fulness and size of grain, excels any thing we have ever seen in the first time, Mr. Hunter's communication in wheat line. And the quality is not more 1V. This policy shall be held superior extraordinary than the quantity produced to all party considerations, and every party from a given amount of seed. From a lot paign, and the authority upon which he of one bushel and a peck of seed wheat, the clear yield was fifty-three bushels-and this too under the disadvantages of an indifferent season, loss in reaping, and waste-

ful delay in threshing. tution and the Union, needs not to abandon Dr. G. C. MARCHANT, of Currituck coun- branding at once the charge as "gratuitous its organization, or to change its princi- ty, who introduced the Australia descrip- and fulse," which will appear in the next expresses the confident opinion that, with a favorable season and proper care in saving it, the above yield would have been increased to near, or quite, a hundred bushels. From the experiment which he has made, he does not hesitate to pronounce the Australia wheat incomparably superior to all other kinds; and the farmto profit by his experience.

S. P. HILL FOR SPEAKER. We have frequently heard this gentleman spoken of in terms of the warmest admiration, as one of the eleverest men and best Democrats in the Legislature. And as a suitable person to fill the office of Speaker of the next House of Commons. We have now before us a letter from a leading and intelligent Democrat--"An American shore Democrat"--who winds up a sharp criticism upon what he considers "Cape Fear domination," with the followthat I hope to see the first evidence of freedom from such influence manifested by the House of Commons, in the election of that talented, courteous and urbane gentleman,

'North Carolinian" offer their printing esablishment for sale-including types, furniture, two very good printing presses, a library, and all the material on hand .- dential canvass, that my political friends They represent the circulation of the paper in Virginia, kindly tendered me an invitato be 1,100, and steadily increasing. The price of the entire concern is fixed at \$3,- I should handle with an unsparing hand, territory now free-that we will It will not be sold to any one but a good and true Democrat, who must be in every way qualified to conduct it.

RE Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine, for September, has been received. Resolved, That the provision in the Scription. Published in Philadelphia at Constitution of the United States, "that \$2 per annum.

HENRY CLAY ON POSION .- "But if it (the whig party) is to be merged into a contemptible abolition party, and if abolitonism is to be engrafted upon the whig olina. This list is believed to be nearly creed, from that moment I renounce the party and cease to be a whig. I go yet a step farther. If I am alive, I will give my humble support to that man for the presidency, who, to whatever party he may

false the charge that he had made a pledge to vote for the return of Mr. Badger to the United States Senate. We deem this letter sufficiently elaborate for the purpose, and hence regard the publication by us of Mr. J's article in the Standard as superflu-

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. FIVE MEN KILLED AND HANGED .- We dem take the following from the Parkville (Ky.) Luminary, of the 8th inst:

Just as we were getting ready for press, the particulars of a most shocking affray and hanging have been narrated to us .-The occurrence was at Smithville. Clay county, on Monday afternoon. One man humanity, justice and patriotism, to give John W Douglas, was killed; Wm. Ross, such aid and direction to the great tide of and Squire Jno. Ross, father and son, were dangerously stabbed-not expected to recover; -also Ira Tritt, badly stabbed, The perpetrators, Sam Shackleford, Wm. Shackleford, and John W. Callaway, have been hanged by the enraged citizens. The Shacklefords are said to have been connected with a gang of horse-thieves recemen of the North, we recognise anew that were committing depredations in the neighborhood:-great indignation existed, so far as to pass resolutions ordering them selves subservient to the interests of slavery to leave the place, which they refused to and regardless of the welfare of the free do. Prior to this Douglass had been in-States, and we arraign the President of the strumental in tracing a mule to Sam. United States as having wantonly violat- Shack cford, who consequently owned ed the pledges of his inaugural address -as Douglass a grudge, and on Monday last having stooped from his high position and the two met and had an altereation at prostituted the influence of his office, for the Smithville, which ended so fatally. We purpose of an unwarranted interference with understand that Douglass shot at Shacklethe action of an independent co-ordinate ford, slightly wounding him, and that his branch of the Government; we arraign the brother William stabbed Douglas. The present administration, for appointing to Ross's interfered, but were overpowered office, both at home and abroad, foreigners of by the Shacklefords and Callaway, and putation and lofty patriotism; for its coward- Callaway and the Shacklefords subsequently attack upon a weak and defenceless com- ly took refuge in neighboring houses .-dence sufficient to convince most men of to unite with us in a determined effort to been wounded by a pistol shot, was said to be dangerously hurt; but this not being dem. true, about 11 o'clock at night he too was The resolutions of both these State dragged out and hanged. On this (Tuesday) morning the bodies were cut down. The most intense excitement prevails throughout the vicinity In the mean-

HERTFORD, N. C., Aug 23, 1854.

L. D. STARKE, Esq. - Dear Sir: On riv arrival Lore from Gates Court, I read in your paper of Tuesday's issue for the the Herald, in which he seeks to charge me with duplicity in the late political camrelies to sustain the charge.

My friends in Gates, on my reaching there Monday, informed me of the substance of the letter referred to, and without seeing it, I hastily penned a letter to This wheat was grown upon the farm of the Editor of the Standard at Raleigh, tion of wheat into this section, and who issue of that paper, and you will please

I have only to add, in addition thereto, that the gentlemen whose names he gives to sustain the charge, authorize me to say that that they never made any such statement to Mr. Hunter, and that he has no excuse for this most unwarrantable act.

These gentlemen in Virginia are meding community would do well and wisely dling a little too much with North Carolina politics; and it would be much better if they would attend to their own business. They should be taught at least, that modesty is a quality which not the less adorns man than woman. I may here be permitted to say for the gratification of my his name is being prominently presented friends, that, under all circumstances whether the gales were propitious or adverse, I have stood by the flag of my party with unwavering nerve-even amid the senseless shouts of the victorious opposition, maddened by the succes of a temporary triumph. But a few years ago, we were hardly permitted, without insult to whisper the name of Democrat-this ing tribute to Mr. Hill: "I can only add. district" numbered 600 majority against us-my own county 180. If in that time of trial, we, like the intrepid Paul Jones, raised our flag to the mast-head, determined never to surrender, no suspicion rested upon my political escutcheon-how now, Samuel P. Hill, of Caswell, as its Speak- when our sky is bright and the gales are prosperous, can I be so recreant to duty and interest as to parley with the fallen AT The proprietors of the Fayetteville foe! No, Starke, the secret of these machinations, whether external or internal. are but the result of a success which laughs at opposition.

It so happened during the last Presi-Flynt, dems. tion as one of their speakers during their mass meetings. It became necessary that Mr. Hunter was then Postmaster at Portsmouth-I may have been so unfortunate as to have offended this minion of power who could not bear to hear the truth-and as if to fill the cup of his political iniquity, ins, whigs. I could but expect in return that malice would dip her poisoned tongue in falsehood to sting the object of her hatred!

Truly, your friend, J. PARKER JORDAN.

THE LEGISLATURE. We give below a list of the members elect of the next Legislsture of North Car-

Pasquotank and Perquimans-Nathan Winslow, whig. Camden and Currituck-J B. Jones

and Chowan-Henry Willey, Tyrrel and Hyde--Charles McCleese,

Northampton-Thos. J. Person, dem Hertford-Kenneth Rayner, whig, Bertie-Joseph B. Cherry, whig. Martin and Washington-Asa Biggs

Halifax-M. L. Wiggins, whig. Edgecombe-Henry T. Clark, dem. Pitt-B. F. Eborn, whig. Beaufort-Joshua Tayloe, whig. Craven-Council B. Wood, dem. Carteret and Jones-Richard Oldfield,

Greene and Lenoir-James P. Speight,

New Hanover-Owen Fennel, dcm.

Duplin-B. W. Herring, dem. Onslow-E. W. Fonville, dem. Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus-T. D. McDowell, dem. Cumberland-Warren Winslow, dem. Sampson-Thos. I. Faison, dem. Wayne-C. H. Brogden, dem. Johnston-Linn B. Sanders, dem. Wake-Gaston H. Wilder, dem.

Nash-John H. Drake, Jr., dem. Franklin-James Collins, dem. Warren-William Eaton, Jr., dem. Granville-C. H. K. Taylor, dem. Person-Jno. W. Cunningham, dem. Orange-William A. Graham, whig. Alamance and Randolph-William B. Lane, whig.

Chatham-John H. Haughton, whig. Moore and Montgomery-S. H. Chris-

Robeson and Richmond-Thomas J Morisey, whig. Anson and Union-Thomas S. Ashe,

Guilford-John A. Gilmer, whig. Caswell-Jno. H. Graves, dem. Rockingham-Geo. D. Boyd, dem. Mecklenburg-John Walker, dem. Stanly and Cabarrus-A. C. Freeman,

Rowan and Davie-John A. Lillingbe held under writ from the Governor. Davidson-John W. Thomas, whig. Stokes and Forsythe-J. J. Martin,

Ashe, Surry, Watauga and Yadkin George Bower, dem. Wilkes, Iredell and Alexander-Anderson Mitchell, whig.

Burke, McDowell and Caldwell-C. T. N. Davis, whig. Lincoln, Gaston and Catawba-Jno. F.

Kutherford and Cleaveland-Columbus Buncombe, Henderson, Yancy and Ma-

dison-David Coleman, dem. Haywood, Macon, Cherokee and Jackson-William H. Thomas, dem. Thirty democrats, twenty whigs.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Alamance-Jno. W. Lancaster, dem. Giles Michane, whig. Alexander-J. M. Rogle, whig. Anson-A. J. Dargen and John Broad-

Ashe-Allen Gentry, dem. Burke-W. F. McKesson, whig. Buncombe-Z. B. Vance, whig. Bladen-Geo. M. White, dem. Bertie-David Outlaw, P. H. Win-

Beaufort-J. R. Stubbs, Fred. Grist,

Brunswick-Gaston Meares, dem. Cabarrus-Daniel M. Barringer, whig. Catawba-Henderson Sherrill, dem. Craven-S. W. Chadwick, Geo. Green,

Cumberland-Jesse G. Sheperd, C. H. Coffeld, M. J. McDuffie, dems. Chowan-John C. Badham, dem. Columbus-A. J. Jones, whig. Camden-Wilson Harrison, whig. Carteret-Levi T. Oglesby, dem. Cherokee-John Rowland, Southern

Caswell-Santuel P. Hill, Wm Long,

Chatham-R. C. Cotten and A. D. Headen, dems., and J. H. Headen, whig. Caldwell-Samuel F. Patterson, whig. Currituck-S. B. Jarvis, dem. Cleaveland- G. G. Holland, W. W. Wright, dems.

Davidson-J. M. Leach, Henry Walser, Davie-William B. March, whig. Duplin-W. J. Houston, N. B. Whit-

Edgecombe-Joshua Barnes, David Williams, democrats. Forsythe-Jesse A. Waugh, Allen

field, dems.

Franklin-W. K. Martin, dem Gaston-James H. White, dem. Granville-James M. Bullock and William H. Lyon, dems., J. S. Amis, whig Guilford-Ralph Gorrell, Calvin Johnson, D. F. Caldwell, whigs. Greene-B. F. Williams, whig. Gates-M. H. Eure, whig: Haywood-R. G. A. Love, dem. Hailfax-R. H. Smith, J. D. Per-

Hertford-W. L. Daniel, whig. Hyde-Milton Selby, dem. Henderson-John Baxter, whig. Iredell-R. H. Parks, L. Q. Sharp, Jones F. G. Simmons, whig. Johnston-B. H. Tomlinson, Asa Bar-

Lenoir-William Sutton, dem. Lincoln-Henry Cansler, dem. Madison—John Yancy, dem. Martin—John Watts, dem. McDowell-S. J. Neal, Southern right

Moore—Hugh Leach, whig.

Montgomery—Zebedee Russel, whig.

Macon—Mr. Patton, Southern rights

Mecklenburg-William Black, W. R. Myers, dems. Nash-J. W. Bryant, dem. New Hanover-Thos. H. Williams, S. Person, dems. Northampton-J. B. Bynum, M. W.

Smallwood, dems. Onslow-L. W. Humphrey, dem. Orange S. F. Philips, J. Turner, Jr., Pasquotank-W. E. Mann, whig. ins-J. P. Jordon, dem.

E. B. Singeltary, W. J. Blow, Per n-Major Green, dem. Robeson-Neill Regan, Thos. A. Nornent, dems.

Rockingham-Thos. Settle, Jr., Joseph V. Neal, dems. Rowan-C. A. Rose, dem., A. H. Cald-

Rutherford-John G. Bynum, William M. Shipp, whigs. Randolph—John A. Craven, Jesse Thornburg, whigs.

Richmond-W. L. Steele, whig. Sampson-Geo. R. Daughtry and Dr Surry-Charles Whitlock, dem. Stokes-Joel F. Hill, dem. Stanly-John Furr, whig.

Tyrrell-James F. Davenport, whig. Union-James A. Dunn, dem. Wake-N. G. Rand and W. W. Whitacer, dems. and J. Mordecai, whig. Warren-W. A. Jenkins and S. Villiams, dems. Washington-H. A. Gilliam, whig.

Watauga-Jonathan Horton, whig. Wayne-W. T. Dortch and Mr. Whitfield, dems. Wilkes-L. B. Carmichael, C. L. Cook, whics.

Yadkin-C. W. Williams, dem. Yancy-John A. Garland, dem. Sixty-five democrats, fifty-one whigs, and four Southern rights whigs. The democrats will have a clear majority of twenty on joint ballot.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. The Raleigh Register has at length announced the fact that its party has been defeated in this State. It has at last been compelled to admit that the man who never knew defeat has been beaten, and like his Miss Harvey's proficient ton, whig, deceased. A new election to invincible predecessor, Gen. Scott, has as also her talent for Massingly and the standard and as also her talent for Massingly and the standard and the st forget. They never found their matches which shall fit them for ever until they came in contact with the Democracy, and then the prestige of invincibility was destroyed at the first blow. As an "important announcement," we give an extract from the queer article of the Register, in which the note-worthy admission of disastrous defeat is made. Reader, "if you have tears to shed, prepare to shed

"We are not quite sure that we have formally announced to our readers the grand result of our late very spirited coutest. We have however, we believe, stated some circumstances and facts from which a general defeat of the Whig party could be fairly inferred. We now state distinctly and sorrowfully-and if not with tears in our eyes, it is because we won't ery-that we are floored, routed, battered, bruised and whipped-but with sundry qualifications. We confess ourselves floored, but not trodden down; routed but not reduced to captivity; battered and bruised, but by no means broken; whipped "in every principal part," Ake old Ben Steven's calf, but not yet subdued. Being now relieved by this solemn announcement of our great disaster, we dismiss the subject in of splendid Engravings can less disgust, and never mean to affude to it again. And we hope, if we have any friends, they will never mention it in our presence."

APPREHENDED INSURRECTION IN CUBA. Charleston, S. C., Aug 26 .- A private letter of late date, from Havana, by the steamer Governor Dudley, to a gentleman in this city, states the progress of the insurrection in Spain forms the chief topic of conversation here, and causes great excite-

There are serious apprehensions of an outbreak and insurrection in Cuba. The people seem to be preparing for it, and are less respectful towards the mother Government. The Captain General's proclamation does not receive the respect extended towards his previous pronunciamentos .-Many of the most wealthy families, apprehending trouble, are preparing to leave the Island and take up their abode here and other parts of the States. Trouble is certainly brewing.

## NORFOLK MARKETS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1854. BACON-Virginia and North Carolina hog round 91 cents. Smithfield Hams 14 cents. CORN—White 80; Yellow 70 a 80cents, Mixed 78 cents. WHEAT-Red, \$1 50; White, \$1 50.

FLOUR—\$8 50. FLAXSEED—\$1 30. PORK—Mess, \$15. Prime \$13 a 14. STAVES—W. O. Pipe, \$58. W. O. Iffid. \$44. R. O. Hhd. \$35 a \$36. W. O. Heading. \$70. Rough W. O. bbl. \$18. TAR-Black \$3 50. COTTON—83 a 3 cents. LARD-101 cents. PEAS-B. E. \$1 08 cents.

BALTIMORE MARKET S .- August 26 .- Sales of 200 bbls Howard street Flour at \$9. Corn steady, with sales of about 8,000 bushels 3000 bushels Virginia white was made at 80. VISSCHER & Co., Real Estate of white and yellow at 77a78 cts; one sale of Wheat, ordinary to good, at \$1,45a1,55: good Orders, (post paid,) with mi to fair at \$1,55a160; fair to prime at \$1,65a1,70. Oats sold in small lots for 40a42 cts.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Superintendent's Office, District of Ocracoke, August 19, 1854.

THE Long Shoal Light Vessel having completed her repairs, will leave Newbern on or about the 1st September next, to resume her sta-tion. OHVER S. DEWEY, mg 29-1t Sup t of Lights.

MARINE For the week ench

JOSEPH T. M'CABE, ARRIVED Schr Gen. Ehringhaus, Even.
C. V. Casey, Saunden,
Rhode Island, Rolling,
Meridian, Burgers, fm
Algernon, Baum, from
Sarah Porter, Mercer,
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Thus to our soul in musings come The phantoms of the past, Fair scenes of youth, and distant home Hopes, joys, too sweet to last; Real no more-no longer bright, Obeying mem'ry's call-They come, but show in mem'ry's light, As shadows on the wall.

And they, the parted and the dead, Unutterably dear, Around them still Love's light is shed, Shining on Sorrow's tears. But chang'd is every hue-alas, How dim and silent all, Across the pensive mind they pass, Like shadows on the wall.

The radiant sun of glowing days, The moonlight's tender beam, The social hearth's domestic blaze, The watchful taper's gleam; Love's torch and mem'ry's lamp, where'er In cot or stately hall, They shine, too sure they image there A shadow on the wall.

Lights of this world! since thus you be Associate with shade, O for you realm, wherein to see

A better light display'd! There is no cloud nor changeful ray, Nor night with sable pall; There tears and sorrows pass away, Like shadows from the wall.

AN ARKANSAS POET. etteville (Ark.) Independent, furnishes for keeper to trust you for a three cent nipper. its columns the fellowing "gem of poetry:"

WARRUM WETHER AND WARRUM LOVE .- Translated from the jermen expressly for grayham's maggy sin, by Reuben. the wether groze quite warrum, and the swet roles tricklin from my head and neck and arrums and boddy clean down to my feet, and wet is every stitch of close, which spiles my chartums.

I sez to jane the wethers mighty bot and she sez Reuben thats a sartin fact, and jane side like a bilin coffee pot and her soul seemed in hard pain ract.

sez i jane spose a mad K 9 broot beast should run at you, and ope his mouth and pu his pizen teeth upon you savedgeley, at least 6 inches jest above your little foot!

jane sez, you wood beat him Reuben that i no; sezi, i wood whip him if i had to foller him clean to the rio grand in mexico ide beat him with a club and make him holler.

jane lookt at me so swete, i lookt at jane, and we both felt considerably nonplussed we was both happy 'nuff to go insane and we sat there and for a short time bussed! ALL THE TIME.

You ask, love, how many times I think of you a day, I frankly answer, only once And mean just what I say. You seem perplex'd and somewhat hurt, But wait and hear the rhyme; Pray, how. can one do more than once What one does all the time?

## GENERAL SELECTIONS.

LUDICROUS MISTAKE.

One of our Fifth-street merchants, determining to have a good time on Sunday last, rode out to the country in a buggy, and after making a pretty extensive tour returned to the city a little after dinnertime. The ride had been very warm, and he had cooled off with mint juleps and brandy smashes so frequently, that, without being boozy, he was rather mellow .-Depositing the horse and buggy at the stable, he went to the store to take a nap before going home to the family. When he woke, a little before sunset, he sprang from the counter, and faneying from the crowds of persons passing the door that he had slept until Monday morning, he went to work, opened store, took down the shutters, swept out, and wondering at the tardiness of the clerks, put out abundant samples of his goods, wares and merchandise upon the side-walk.

Passing church-goers were thunderstruck at such open profanation of the Sabbath, but their stopping in front of the store was attributed by the unlucky merchant to the admiration of his stock; but after an hour or two, he began to think, like the old Scotch woman similarly situated, that "it Plain do. was an uncommon thing-the sun rising in the west," and getting a hint of the state of the case from a religious neighbor, he hastily began to take in his stock, and ere the gas lamps were lit, had shut his ctore and left for home, where he did not say a word about his unlucky mistake .-Cincinnati Columbian.

The late Judge Dooly, of Georgia, was remarkable for his wit, as well as for other talents, as the following aneedote will suf-

At one place where he attended court, he was not well pleased with his entertainnient at the tavern. On the first day of the court a hog, under the name of a pig, table. No person attacked it. It was brought the next day and the next, and treated with the same respect; and it was on the table on the day on which the court dinner, Judge Dooly rose from the table and in a solemn manner addressed the clerk: "Mr. Clerk," said he, "dismiss the hog upon his recognizance, until the first day of next court. He has attended so faithfully during the present term, that I don't think it will be necessary to take any security." At another tavern at which the Judge boarded, there was much complaint among make up to order at the shortest notice in the received the Premium at the late Agricultural most fashionable and workmanlike manner.

Also, a choice stock of gentlemen's Silk, Kid and were not prepared in a very cleanly manner. Judge Dooly took the landlord aside and said he had something to communi-

table. If you were to leave the dirt on one

plate and the victuals on another, and let your guests mix to suit themselves, according to their different tastes, bit would be a Professor of Ancient Languages, Belles Letdecided improvement in the entertainment."

WRITING ANONYMOUS LETTERS .- A tele- P. HENSON, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and graphic despatch received from Cincinnati says, "Stephen R Smith was shot at Hamilten to day by a man named Jessup, and dangerously wounded. Jessup is a clerk Miss E. R. Morse, French and Oil Painting. in a retail store in this city, and had received letters purporting to come from a young lady. This correspondence was carried on for three months, when Smith Mrs. Mary E. Finch, Primary Department. was dicovered to be the author of the let- Mrs. Hooper, Drawing and Painting in Water ters, which were subsequently published in a Sunday paper. Jessup sought natisfac-tion by shooting Smith."

The term, "grass"-widows, arises from the fact that their husbands are roving blades.

FECUNDITY. - The Dayton (O.) Gazette gives an account of a German woman living in that county, who has had six children at one birth. The children are now six months old, all alive, and were in Dayton were in a wagon with her, snugly propped up in a wine basket. They are all boys, and small of their age.

"Mr. Jones, have you got a match? and Experiments performed before the whole In-Yes, sir-a match for the devil-there she is, mixing up dough." Jones pointed to his wife, and then put for the front yard. The last I saw of him he was putting down the road, closely pursued by a red headed lady and a cistern pole.

Why do inveterate waltzers resemble drowning men? Ans. - Because they are always catching at Strauss (straws.)

AF Why was a hardware dealer like a bootmaker? Ans .- Because one sold the nails, and the other nailed the soles.

Pleading at the bar," says a Wes-An "original contributor" of the Fay- tern editor, "is trying to persuade a bar-

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